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News worth sharing.

STDs centred in city core

Up to 40% of infertility cases are due to untreated chlamydia: WRHA doctor ◐ 'Slight upward trend' in chlamydia cases may be because more are getting tested ◐ WRHA may push for university clinics to conduct more testing

Just 17 per cent of the city's population lives there, but Winnipeg's core accounts for 58 per cent of gonorrhea cases and 38 per cent of chlamydia cases, recent data from the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority shows.

The core area as defined by the WRHA includes the downtown and Point Douglas neighbourhoods.

"Chlamydia and gonorrhea are more core-area diseases than they are suburban diseases," said Dr. Pierre Plourde, chief medical officer of health with the region. "That holds for almost any communicable disease, whether you're talking HIV (or) tuberculosis," he said.

Poverty is a major contributor to the high infection rates, Plourde said, adding chlamydia migrates into the suburbs because a person can have it go undetected for years.

Gonorrhea spreads less frequently because the discomfort it causes results in people quickly going in for testing and treatment.

Both diseases are easily treated.

WRHA embarked last year on a major awareness campaign urging people — the target was largely those aged 18 to 25 — to "pee in a cup" and get tested for the two sexually transmitted infections. Another awareness campaign is already in the works.

"We're not alarmed ... the increase is not unexpected. We're testing more and using better tests."
DR. PIERRE PLOURDE

Consequences

The consequences of untreated chlamydia can be especially insidious for women. Long-term effects of the disease include:

- Blindness or infections in newborns.
- Chronic internal inflammation.
- Ectopic pregnancies, which can be life-threatening.
- Pelvic pain.

The region has faced worrying STI outbreaks in the recent past and has quickly gotten them under control.

Two separate outbreaks of syphilis from 2003 to 2008 were defeated by "aggressive" measures by the WRHA to counteract them, Plourde said. ● **JAMES TURNER**

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▶ Dr. Pierre Plourde is a medical officer of health with the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority who specializes in communicable diseases.

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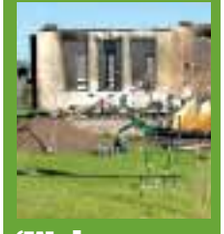

'We have no town': As Slave Lake evacuees await return home, many wonder if they still have a home. Video at metronews.ca

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Taco Truck garners cult following on Twitter

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▶ Ian Bowman shows off the beef and chicken tacos at El Torrito.

Idea behind truck came after trips to New York City and Mexico

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Jorge Torres's quest to bring a taste of Mexican street food to Winnipeg appears to be well on its way to spicing up the lunch hours of buttoned-down downtown office workers.

"The idea came from Cancun, but the inspiration from Brooklyn," he said after Metro Winnipeg dropped by the El Torrito taco truck for a taste test.

Torres — who co-owns the truck with partner and co-chef Ian Bowman — said a trip to Mexico last year proved to him the popularity of street-side-sold tacos with post-nightlife crowds.

But after seeing tacos of tripe, brain and tongue sold on the curb of a New York roadway, Torres knew how he'd bring the idea home to roost.

But no worries for the timid diner — El Torrito's taco fillings aren't quite as daring. Yet.

Bowman and Torres offer beef and chicken tacos at $2 a piece or three for $5. A few other options, such as an "authentic" chorizo on a bun are available for those who can't completely shake the city's entrenched street-meat tradition.

El Torrito can be found parked on Portage Avenue near the Air Canada Centre between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., the distinctive truck calls Henderson Highway across from the Dairy Queen just south of McLeod Avenue home.

And Torres and Bowman deserve kudos for embracing social media. Follow El Torrito on Twitter @ElTorrito1.

Metro grades two non-traditional street vendors now serving the public

EL TORRITO

Taste: C+ "Cilantro a bit overpowering."
Appearance: C+ "Messy."
Ease of street-eating: D "Falls apart easily."
Uniqueness: A "It's not a hotdog."
Value: B "But offer the option for one, larger, taco."
Last remarks: "It might have almost been better in a hotdog bun ... in terms of messiness, not taste." ELISHA DACEY

Taste: B "Earthy and authentic."
Appearance: C "A little dull."
Ease of street-eating: C "Requires some care."
Uniqueness: A "Sorely needed in Winnipeg."
Value: A "Commendable."
Last remarks: "Authentic taste, but a little heavy on the astringent elements. I appreciate what they're doing." JAMES TURNER

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▶ The Banhmi sandwich at JT Springroll.

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▶ The tacos at El Torrito.

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▶ The spring and egg rolls at JT Springroll.

JT SPRING ROLL

(Combo of egg and spring rolls, $5)
Taste: A for spring rolls, B for egg rolls "The spring rolls are better than the egg rolls."
Appearance: C "Could use a little sprucing."
Ease of street-eating: A "So easy."
Uniqueness: B+ "Spring rolls in spring. Nice."
Value: A "So filling and delicious for so cheap."
Last remarks: "Three rolls into it and I'm full." ELISHA DACEY

(A Banh-mi Vietnamese sandwich, $5)
Taste: B+ "Complex undertones."
Appearance: A "Adds a splash of colour to a workday."
Ease of street-eating: B+ "Totally workable in a tie and white shirt."
Uniqueness: B "Mildly exotic, yet completely comfort-food."
Value: A "Can't beat it for the price."
Last remarks: "Everyone in the city needs to try this." JAMES TURNER

▶ Students from Fort Richmond Collegiate march from the legislature to the Forks after marching from their school in south Winnipeg to the Leg yesterday morning. The 900 students were protesting the lack of safe water on northern reserves.

JAMES TURNER/METRO

Marching for safe water for all

Baby killer declared a public danger

African refugee to be deported after jail time ends

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▶ Alfred Sirleaf

A man from a war-torn African country who killed a two-year-old boy in rural Manitoba has been declared a danger to the Canadian public and faces deportation after his prison time expires, Metro Winnipeg has learned.

Immigration officials have been reviewing Beyan Dunnoh Clarke's case for months and have arrived at the conclusion any risk he faces being sent back to Liberia outweighs the risk he poses if he's allowed to stay, a justice source said.

The decision — called a "danger opinion" — allows officials to remove Geneva Convention refugees from Canada.

Clarke, 28, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection to the February 2006 beating death of two-year-old Alfred Sirleaf.

Sirleaf, who arrived in Canada from an African refugee camp, was the son of Clarke's former girlfriend.

An autopsy revealed the boy had more than 100 bruises on his body and his eyes showed evidence of extreme dehydration. His urine was the colour of cola, a symptom of kidney damage.

Clarke is currently serving the remainder of a nine-year sentence in a Manitoba prison after being moved here from Saskatchewan.

It is not known if Clarke plans to appeal the danger decision to the federal courts, a move that could potentially keep him here in Canada for many years.

Even if his prison sentence expires, he will still be held under an immigration warrant.

His Winnipeg-based lawyer, Jackson Mugerwa, declined comment on Clarke's case. **WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Newly confirmed MP calls for gas boycott

ELISHA DACEY/METRO

▶ Winnipeg North MP Kevin Lamoureux says he won't buy gas from Esso until the price drops to $1.15 a litre.

Fresh off a judicial recount that confirmed on Monday MP Kevin Lamoureux is, in fact, the MP for Winnipeg North, the Liberal pot-stirrer has wasted no time wading into the oil-tainted waters that are high gas prices.

Lamoureux said he plans to stop buying gasoline from gas giant Esso until the price drops to under $1.15 a litre, and he hopes to launch a campaign to get others to do the same.

"The fact is governments at all levels have failed to address the issue of high gas prices," said Lamoureux, noting he only singled Esso out due to its size and no other reason.

"We have to respond as consumers."

Lamoureux said he knows other boycotts have been tried in the past and failed, but he's hoping this is different.

"I'm not asking people to stop buying gas," he said. "We need it. This is just maybe a different way."

A spokesperson for Esso could not be reached for comment by press deadline. **ELISHA DACEY**

Gas cost an issue

- **Lamoureux says a boycott** the best way to deal with high prices.
- **High gas prices were a big issue** when door-knocking during the federal election campaign, he says.

Boy, 15, arrested in pizza shop murder

It appears as though Gerald Crayford only died to save others.

Winnipeg Police confirmed yesterday morning that Crayford, 54, died of his injuries after being seriously beaten at his job at a Pizza Hotline location on Concordia Avenue Sunday.

And the would-be thieves apparently didn't even make off with cash.

Police spokesperson Const. Natalie Aitken would not confirm a number of details in the case, including if the weapon used to viciously beat Crayford was an axe, if the thieves actually managed to steal any money from the cash register or if there were customers in the store.

"The investigation is ongoing and I won't be confirming (those details)," she told reporters.

However, Const. Aitken did say Crayford's family wanted it known he donated his organs so others could live.

"It was his wish."

A 15-year-old was arrested for his part in the robbery gone wrong in the area of Munroe Avenue and Panet Road Monday night. He has been charged with second-degree murder.

While Const. Aitken confirmed they received information that two males had been involved in the robbery and assault, she would not say if there is a second suspect in the murder, only saying they were looking to talk to a number of witnesses.

Const. Aitken said the fact a number of teens have been arrested for homicide in 2011 is of concern, but called it a spike rather than a trend. **ELISHA DACEY**

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Yes, the Queen wore green

Marksmen keep rooftop watch on monarch's historic Dublin visit

Sometimes words aren't necessary.

That was the case yesterday when Queen Elizabeth, 85, placed a wreath in Dublin to honour Irish rebels who lost their lives fighting for freedom — from Britain.

There were no apologies, no acknowledgment of past wrongdoings — no words at all.

The Queen, resplendent in a cloak of emerald green, became the first British monarch to set foot in Dublin for a century.

Her four-day visit is designed to show that the bitter enmity of Ireland's war of independence 90 years ago has been replaced by friendship.

Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft patrolled the skies. Marksmen kept watch on rooftops.

Streets were cleared to ensure no anti-British extremist could get close to the Queen. No civilian aircraft were permitted over the city centre.

A pipe bomb was planted in a bus outside Dublin. Three hoax devices were found in the city.

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The Queen arrived 100 years after her grandfather George V visited an Ireland that was still part of the British Empire.

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▶ An anti-British protester is pushed back by riot police during a demonstration against the Queen's visit in Dublin yesterday.

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Canada on alert over horse virus

Officials are watching to see if a horse virus outbreak at a Utah contest spreads beyond western states and Canada.

At least nine horses in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, California, Washington and Canada have been infected with contagious Equine Herpes Virus-1.

The disease poses no threat to people, but it is easily spread among horses, alpacas and llamas because it can be airborne and transmitted by touch or by sharing feed, brushes, bits and other equipment. Symptoms include fever, sneezing, staggering and paralysis.

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The infected horses were among roughly 500 that attended the National Cutting Horse Association western national championships in Ogden, Utah.

News in brief

Slave Lake's agony goes on

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. An emergency official says there's no timeline as to when residents will be able to return to a northern Alberta town scorched by a forest fire.

Colin Lloyd says officials need to determine which homes in Slave Lake are still inhabitable before they can give the go-ahead to return.

Power, natural gas, water and phone lines all need to be reconnected.

About 7,000 residents had to flee when a wind-whipped fire damaged or destroyed at least one-third of the town on Sunday.

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Hope dims for lost B.C. man

ELKO, Nev. Authorities admit it will likely be a recovery mission the next time they're able to search for a missing 59-year-old B.C. man who vanished in the rugged Nevada backcountry.

The massive effort to find Albert Chretien ended Monday after about 160 searchers spent 10 days combing the mountains by foot, snowshoe, aircraft, horseback, all-terrain vehicles and with dogs.

Chretien and his wife, Rita, disappeared nearly two months ago while trying to hike to a highway to get help after their van got stuck on a backcountry road.

Seven weeks later, hunters found Rita. She has returned to Penticton, B.C.

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Viagra, Cialis in big seizure

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. Police say about 100,000 fake Viagra and Cialis pills have been seized at a warehouse, along with counterfeit designer clothes and accessories.

Officers say the fake drugs are worth more than $1 million, the clothes about $5 million.

A Hamilton, Ont., man faces charges.

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Netflix overtakes surfing online

Popularity could pose risks to the profits of Canadian cable companies

Move over web surfing. Netflix movies now take up more of the Internet pipes going into North American homes.

A study published yesterday by Sandvine Inc. shows that Netflix movies and TV shows account for nearly 30 per cent of traffic into homes during peak evening hours, compared with less than 17 per cent for web browsing.

Only about one-quarter of homes with broadband subscribe to Netflix, but watching movies and TV shows online takes up a lot of bandwidth compared with web surfing, email and practically every other Internet activity except file sharing and videoconferencing.

As late as last year, both web surfing and peer-to-peer file sharing — mainly the illegal trading of copyrighted movies — were each larger than Netflix's traffic.

Sandvine makes equipment that helps cable and phone companies manage their Internet delivery systems. It collected data from unidentified customers for the survey. It has previously been linked to Comcast Corp., the largest Internet service provider in the U.S. Sandvine says its data should be representative of overall home Internet use.

The number of Netflix customers is growing quickly, to 23.6 million subscribers in the U.S. and Canada as of the end of March. The growing use of the streaming service is good news for the company, which is trying to reduce what it spends to mail DVDs. The rental video business in Canada totalled about $970 million in 2010, down 12 per cent from the previous year, says Toronto-based Convergence Consulting Group. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HANDOUT

▶ Netflix CEO Reed Hastings. In Canada, Netflix has made major inroads since launching last September, with 800,000 subscribers paying $7.99 per month for unlimited access to thousands of movies and TV shows.

REAL ESTATE JUMP

Canada's housing prices rise

The national average home price rose by eight per cent last month even as housing sales fell by 14.7 per cent from the year before, according to data released yesterday.

Home prices jumped to $372,544 compared to last April — the third consecutive month in which the national average price rose by eight per cent from year ago levels, the Canadian Real Estate Association said. Meanwhile, the number of previously occupied homes sold in April fell to 17,230 from 18,745 a year ago.

The national housing has been skewed recently due to a surge in sales of multimillion-dollar properties in the Greater Vancouver area.

Demand for those properties fell in April compared to March, but was offset by fewer sales of lower priced properties. "Changes to mortgage regulations that took effect in April 2011 likely sidelined a number of first-time homebuyers," said Gregory Klump, CREA's chief economist.

Declines were largest in some of Canada's most expensive and active markets, including Toronto, Vancouver and British Columbia's Fraser Valley. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Seven dead after mine invasion

Seven people were killed and a dozen more were injured after intruders tried to steal ore from a gold mine in Tanzania, African Barrick Gold PLC said yesterday.

The company, controlled by Toronto-based Barrick Gold Corp., said 800 "criminal intruders" invaded its North Mara mine when police were called Monday.

The group reportedly attacked police with machetes, rocks and hammers. The North Mara mine is in Tanzania, about 20 kilometres south of the Kenyan border. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

We love our BBs — and texting too

Canada may be the birthplace of the BlackBerry and mobile email, and boast heavy users of Facebook, but it hasn't stopped us from engaging in a relatively old-school form of electronic messaging — texting.

The Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association said 56.4 billion texts were sent in Canada in 2010, up 60 per cent from the previous year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Market moment

PRICES AS OF 5 P.M. YESTERDAY

TSX	Dollar	Oil	Natural gas 1,000 cu ft	Gold
+ 49.71 (13,441.06)	+ 0.17¢ (102.82¢ US)	– 46¢ US ($96.91 US)	$4.314 US (– 0.4¢ US)	$1,480.60 US (– $10.60 US)

Social. Cost

▶ The LinkedIn Corp. headquarters in Mountain View, Calif.

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LinkedIn shares climbing to new, pricier highs

LinkedIn is raising the price range on its shares to $42 to $45 US apiece from $32 to $35 apiece. Shares are expected to begin trading tomorrow. The new cost means LinkedIn could be valued at more than $4 billion after going public, the biggest Internet IPO since Google's debut in 2004. At the middle of the new proposed range, the IPO would raise about $341 million.

ADD A BOY NAMED SUE TO THE LIST

JUST SAYIN' ...

PAUL SULLIVAN
METRO

An Israeli couple recently named their new baby girl Like, as in the like button on Facebook.

Like, is that not the dumbest thing you ever heard?

The same couple also named their other daughters Pie, as in lemon meringue, and Vash, which is Hebrew for honey.

The parents, Lior and Vardit Adley, say they wanted a unique and modern name for their newborn and Like sounded "modern and innovative." Lior told an Israeli newspaper that Like is the modern equivalent of the name Ahova (Love).

No, it isn't. It's a button. On a piece of software. It's a ploy designed to create a digital pattern allowing Facebook to serve up ads that match your profile. It's about the money, Honey.

At least they didn't name their daughter Zuckerberg, after the founder of Facebook.

That would Zuck.

"The parents, Lior and Vardit Adley, say they wanted a unique and modern name for their newborn and Like sounded 'modern and innovative.' Lior told an Israeli newspaper that Like is the modern equivalent of the name Ahova (Love)."

Now Like, Pie and Vash Adley will have to spend the rest of their lives in expensive therapy, doing battle with the trauma of their names.

They will be joined in the waiting room by Facebook, an Egyptian whose dad wanted to honour Facebook's role in the Arab Spring. How about a nice plaque at the front door instead of laying the burden of Facebook Jamal Ibrahim on your poor little tyke?

The irony of Like is that her parents don't even really "like" Facebook. Lior has fewer than 120 Facebook friends. Which still seems like a lot to me. I have 131 Facebook friends and have trouble keeping up. None of them are named Like.

The question is why do people do this to perfect innocents who can't defend themselves? In their quest for 15 minutes of cheap fame, Lior and Vardit have condemned Like, Pie and Vash to spend the rest of their lives spelling and explaining their names to strangers, getting teased mercilessly in the schoolyard by bullies with conventional names, trying to get their names legally changed or using their middle names (which are not, hopefully, Recommend, Edit or Write On Her Wall).

It's child abuse and it's hardly rare. It may seem cute at the time, but remember that the apple (Pie?) of your eye has to wear it for the rest of his or her life. Life is hard enough without being called Pie.

Same goes for the current crop of kids named after vampires, politicians and Lady Gaga.

Read more of Paul Sullivan's columns at metronews.ca/justsaying

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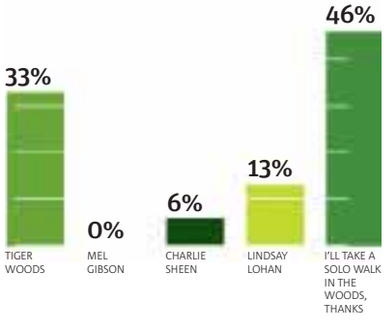
It's golf season. Which tabloid-addled celebrity would you choose as a partner for 18 holes?



Local tweets

- **@Philip Karpiak:** Almost fell through a pit on the sidewalk while reading the newspaper. @metrowinnipeg and Winnipeg want to kill me in a comical fashion.
- **@Slave_To_Coffee:** Kinda cool to see Winnipeg North trending. My old stomping grounds.
- **@icejerseys:** Not so sold on the idea of the 'Manitoba Moose' ... It's enough with the animals. Less animals, more fighter planes, please #Winnipeg #NHL
- **@MichaelleJeanF:** From the bottom of my heart: thank you for keeping the flame of human rights alive. #Winnipeg #cdnpoli #ajforum #haiti #Jan25 #youth
- **@policyfrog:** To anyone who thinks the return of major league sports to Winnipeg will "put us on the map," quick, find Columbus or Jacksonville on a map.
- **@alfrules:** four homicides in a week ... yup must be spring in #winnipeg
- **@Pan_Volodyovski:** How about we compromise when the Thrashers move and call the new Winnipeg NHL team the Whalers?

Worth mentioning

LONDON. An Egyptian princess who lived more than 3,500 years ago is the oldest known person to have had clogged arteries, dispelling the myth heart disease is a product of modern society, a new study says.

To determine how common heart disease was in ancient Egypt, scientists performed computer scans on 52 mummies in Cairo and the United States. Among those that still had heart tissue, 44 had chunks of calcium stuck to their arteries — indicating clogging.

Adel Allam, a cardiology professor at Al Azhar University in Cairo, who led the study with Gregory Thomas, director of nuclear cardiology education at the University of California in Irvine, found the Egyptian princess Ahmose-Meryet-Amon, who lived in Thebes (now Luxor) between 1540 and 1550 BC, had calcium deposits in two main coronary arteries, making her the oldest mummy found with heart disease. The princess' father and brother were both pharaohs.

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Cartoon by Michael de Adder

WEIRD NEWS

Common sense has left the building

Ballpoint pen chewers, take note: The cap in your mouth can obstruct breathing if swallowed.

Common sense? Apparently for speakers of French, Spanish and German. The warning appears only in the English section of the multilingual instructions from the pen manufacturer, according to the creator of the Wacky Warning Labels contest.

The pen cap caveat is among five finalists announced yesterday in the 14th annual contest that calls out silly warning labels and rails against lawsuits it deems frivolous.

Other finalists include "Does not supply oxygen" on a dust mask and "Avoid drowning. Remove safety cover from spa when in use" on a hot tub cover. A more high-concept warning making the list is this label for a leather handgun holster designed to look like a personal digital assistant: "For gun only, not a functional day planner."

Another warning tells would-be bicycle riders, "The action depicted in this brochure is potentially dangerous. The riders seen are experts or professionals."

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Depp and Bruckheimer have hinted the Pirates franchise could go on indefinitely, like James Bond

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▶ Johnny Depp portrays Captain Jack Sparrow in a scene from Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides. Movie producer Jerry Bruckheimer has said of Depp: "He created the franchise, that character. Made it come alive. He is Pirates of the Caribbean."

Ahoy all over again: Jack sails fresh waters

New pirates, new ship, new treasure — same old Jack Sparrow.

After a trilogy that hauled in $2.7 billion worldwide, Pirates of the Caribbean relaunches with On Stranger Tides, a fresh start for the buccaneer-blockbuster franchise starring the franchise's one indispensable ingredient — Johnny Depp as Capt. Jack.

With Jack's beloved ship, the Black Pearl, in a strange state of dry-dock, he and his mates sail in search of the fountain of youth aboard Blackbeard's terrifying vessel, the Queen Anne's Revenge.

Hollywood rarely messes with a good thing to this extent, but the filmmakers are banking that audiences will be anxious to follow in Jack's wake as he storms into uncharted seas.

Unlike the trilogy that grew out of 2003's blockbuster The Curse of the Black Pearl, the new Pirates installment is a stand-alone story, said producer Jerry Bruckheimer.

But even before On Stranger Tides hits theatres, Bruckheimer has a script for a fifth Pirates movie in the works. That sounds like a commander confident he's on the right course, even before leaving port. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Scene in brief

ABC is bringing Tim Allen back in a sitcom and resurrecting Charlie's Angels for a new generation next season. The network says it will introduce 13 new series, eight of them in the fall. Viewers can say goodbye to Brothers & Sisters, V and Better With You, which were all cancelled.
ABC is adding comedies on Tuesdays, led by Allen's Last Man Standing. He's a man's man surrounded by women at home, with his wife and three daughters. The new Charlie's Angels will air Thursday nights.
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John Grisham's The Firm heads to small screen as Canada-US co-production
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DEPP FOLLOWS A LONG LINE OF BUCCANEERS

IN FOCUS

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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides co-star Ian McShane suggests that Johnny Depp is "paid more than the national debt of most countries" to play the tipsy freebooter Captain Jack Sparrow.

Depp may be the highest paid movie pirate to ever sail the seven seas, but he's not the only celluloid sea dog.

Movie pirates were popular on the silent screen — they swashbuckled as early as 1908's Treasure Island — but it wasn't until Errol Flynn played the title role in 1935's Captain Blood that pirates became screen staples.

"No one can beat Erroll Flynn," says Under The Black Flag: The Romance & Reality Of Life Among The Pirates author David Cordingley. "He has the edge over all the other movie pirates."

Coming close is Robert Newton as Long John Silver in Treasure Island. One of the best live action Disney films of the 1950s, it is the movie that originated the Cornish accent that has become the accepted pirate speak in dozens of movies to follow.

For a sample check out the voice of The Simpsons' Captain McAllister. It's based on Newton's pirate portrayal.

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▶ Early swashbuckling: Erroll Flynn dazzled as a pirate on the silver screen in 1935.

Less conventional is Walter Matthau's take on Captain Thomas Bartholomew Red in Roman Polanski's Pirates.

The planned followup to the director's massive hit Chinatown (it actually took 12 years to make it to the screen) was to have starred Jack Nicholson but, like the buccaneer he might have portrayed in the movie, the star was money hungry.

According to the director, when he asked Nicholson exactly how much he wanted, the actor simply said, "I want more."

His replacement, Matthau, redefines grizzly in his depiction of Captain Red, but the film didn't meet with good reviews.

"There hasn't been a pirate movie in a long time," wrote Roger Ebert, "and after Roman Polanski's Pirates, there may not be another one for a very long time."

What look at movie pirates would be complete without a mention of singing and dancing sea dogs?

There are lots of pirate musicals but one of the best, and most overlooked, is The Pirate starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

With direction by Vincente Minnelli (father of Liza) and songs by Cole Porter, the story of a young girl in love with a man pretending to be a pirate earned an Oscar nomination for Original Music Score, but lost out to another Judy Garland musical, Easter Parade.

▶ Charlie Sheen

Charlie Sheen disappointed

Despite his showy and sarcastic reaction to the news that Ashton Kutcher will replace him on Two and a Half Men, Charlie Sheen is actually "devastated" by the news, sources close to the former star tells Popeater.

"He really thought that he would be invited back," a source says.

"After years of suffering no consequences for his behaviour, why would he think anything else? Finally it has sunk in that he doesn't live by different rules to everyone else. Actions do have a consequences."

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Talking points

Aniston loses a loved one

TOUGH LOSS Jennifer Aniston suffered the loss of her dog, Norman, recently, her rep confirms to People magazine. The 15-year-old Corgi-terrier mix passed away "a few weeks ago," according to the rep.

"He was an old dog and it was just his time."

Norman often travelled with Aniston, she told the magazine last July.

"He's my baby boy. Norman goes with me on location – I've got to take Norman," she said.

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Celebrity tweets

"sucking face with a kanga. yep."

@katyperry

@themichaelcaine

"Chilling with my family today, enjoying my garden in the Spring"

@ParisHilton

"How adorable are my pets?"

@CraigyFerg

"100% cuss free show tonight. Gosh darn it's filthy though."

Celeb brief

Now that he's a father of six, Brad Pitt's priorities have changed a bit.

▶ **Quote** "I think of everything I do now that my kids are going to see when they grow up and how are they going to feel."

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Great places

Commercial Street in Nanaimo, B.C., Le Petit Champlain in Quebec City and The Forks in Winnipeg have been named winners by the Canadian Institute of Planners in its first annual Great Places in Canada contest.

They won in the respective categories of streets, neighbourhoods and public spaces.

The contest drew 6,000 nominations from across the country between January and April. Winners were decided by a combination of online voting by the public and a judging panel of professional planners.

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Sahara hotel-casino closing on Las Vegas Strip after 6 decades

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▶ The Parliament Buildings are some of Canada's most architecturally stunning and marry modern Gothic revival with Victorian High Gothic.

Capital idea for Canada Day

Grab your biggest hat, a cup of tea and come watch the parade in Ottawa for Will and Kate's first royal Canadian visit As an added bonus, you get to spend Canada Day in the capital

Sure, watching the royal wedding curled up on the couch in a pair of PJs was fun, but gawking at Kate and Wills up close with thousands would be so much more Facebook worthy. Imagine the braggy album title: "Me and the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on Parliament Hill, July 1, 2011."

The newlyweds picked Canada as their first official trip as a couple, arriving in time for the Canada Day festivities in Ottawa. Kate Middleton has never visited Canada, so Ottawa at its party-hardiest will be her first taste.

For those who want to be part of the welcoming party in the national capital, there are many ways to give the trip a royal twist and many of the activities are free.

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▶ Kate and William offer a wave from the balcony to the masses gathered at Buckingham Palace.

Get a good vantage point of their Highnesses

Based on past royal visits, the landau generally arrives for the beginning of festivities around midday. It travels westward on Wellington Street before arriving on Parliament Hill. The best areas will be along the Hill's central pathways.

Visit the Parliament Buildings

A big white tent between the Centre and East Blocks of Parliament Hill is the point of departure for free tours during the summer months. Check parl.gc.ca/Visitors for information about the schedule.

Stop by the National War Memorial

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth unveiled the monument to those who served Canada in war in 1939, the first time a reigning monarch had visited Canada. In 2000, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was added to the site.

Check out Rideau Hall

Members of the Royal Family always stop by the Governor General's residence during official visits. The grounds have flower gardens, a play structure and wooded areas and are open from 8 a.m. until an hour before sunset.

Buy a fantastic hat

Now that fascinator has suddenly infiltrated the mainstream lexicon, buying a proper fancy hat or headpiece seems like a completely justified party expenditure.

New Brunswick-born Madeleine France Cormier's hat store in the Byward Market, Chapeaux de Madeleine, has seen a boom in business because of the royal wedding. Her little shop at 47 Clarence St. is chock-full of all manner of glam hats for all kinds of events, and her custom work with peacock feathers, ribbons, bird-cage veils and fabric petals ships across the country.

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If you go ...

- **Have a British-style tea:** The Fairmont Chateau Laurier, which turns 100 next year, has been holding a tea service ($30-$50) since it first opened. Patrons settle in to the cozy armchairs at Zoe's restaurant, sip tea and eat fancy sandwiches and pastries. The hotel also has a photo gallery open to the public that includes a candid snapshot of Princess Diana, taken during an event in the main hotel ballroom back in 1983.
- **Watch the fireworks:** If all those stories are true, Will felt fireworks when he saw Kate for the first time in 2002. So end the evening with Parliament Hill's spectacular Canada Day fireworks show. Major Hill's Park and Jacques-Cartier Park are two great spots for seeing the lights.

Cool, colourful San Fran

Alex Charlow was born in North California and works, surfs and promotes his band (Agent 126) in San Francisco In the last five years he's moved around and experienced cuisine and nightlife in different neighbourhoods.

San Francisco is an interesting place with extraordinary traditions and a cosmopolitan lifestyle. I like the energy. I love exploring each neighborhood and celebrating it's diversity. No matter what you're into, San Francisco has it. Want to spend your evenings with wine fanatics, sipping every wine from Sonoma and Napa County?

We've got the perfect wine bar for you. Want to kite surf in some of the best spots in the world? We've got that too. Want to see if you've got what it takes to escape from Alcatraz? We've got a swim event you might want to check out. Want to wander the streets wearing hot pants, a sombrero, and show your appreciation for unicorns? We've probably got a group for that too.

ALEX CHARLOW

Pier 39

First time?

You can't experience San Francisco in one weekend, and attempting to do so means missing out on a lot of what makes San Francisco so special.

What you should do on your first occasion depends on when you arrive.

If you're here in May you must experience Bay to Breakers, a marathon extending from the San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean. It's the city's largest celebration, with thousands of San Franciscans dressed in costume for the longest party of the year. Otherwise, nothing can compare to an afternoon of munching on crab, walking the span of the Golden Gate Bridge, sailing to Alcatraz, and watching the seals play at Pier 39, all in the morning! At night your best bet is to explore the hot spots. Each neighborhood in San Francisco has it's own unique flavour, but Russian Hill, the Marina, Haight, the Mission, and North Beach are all excellent options.

Shopping!

If you've got some cash burning a hole in your pocket, head over to Union Square , a shopping district that has every store you could imagine. If you've got the hole in your pocket, but no cash, head over to the corner of Haight and Ashbury and buy some unique vintage threads.

Eat

When it comes to wining and dining, where to go depends on what you like. I'm a seafood nut, so Pacific Catch in the Marina is my place of choice. Its Japanese fusion produces some amazing salmon rice bowls, complete with seaweed salad, avocados, sprouts, and more (pacificcatch.com). If you're near the waterfront at Embarcadero you have to experience the fresh Dungeness crab, or table up at Boudin's and enjoy a delicious fresh clam chowder in a turtle shaped bread bowl (boudinbakery.com).

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Alcatraz

Go out

I'm a beer guy, but if you like cocktails you have go to Lion Pub in Pac Heights. There isn't a sign, and the bar is hard to spot, but once you get in you're treated to fresh, hand-pumped greyhounds and raspberry mojitos that are unmatched. If you need a secondary spot hit up Bourbon and Branch, a prohibition era bar that maintains the 1920s vibe. When you get to the door just say "library" and you'll be whisked away behind a secret bookshelf and sipping authentic gimlets in no time (bourbonandbranch.com).

Union Sqaure

Been there before?

If you've already been and are looking for a new experience, try the night tour of Alcatraz. There is nothing spookier than wandering the dark hallways of the prison while listening to the cell bars clinking on your audio tour.

If you're afraid of the dark, catch the sunset from the outfield of AT&T Park with a Giants game, one of the most beautiful ballparks in the USA.

Finally, if you've done it all, head out to the House of Air in the Presidio and get your hop on, literally, it's a giant indoor trampoline park that features competitive dodgeball leagues on trampolines.

Alex hits the waves

A light approach to seafood

Eric Ripert of New York City's Le Bernardin restaurant creates a salad of green papaya with shrimp & calamari

For Eric Ripert, a salad can be an anything goes experience — as long as it's small.

"A salad, for me, is part of a meal. I love plain green salads. Anything goes — arugula, bibb, Boston, watercress, mache," says Ripert, chef and owner of the three Michelin star Le Bernardin restaurant in New York.

Salads even can open the eyes of a young boy. "Salad nicoise made with canned tuna in olive oil ... reminds me of my childhood in Nice," he says.

Ripert offers this salad recipe he created while visiting Vietnam. It blends crunchy, tart green papaya with shrimp and calamari, then dresses everything with fresh mint and cilantro and a splash of lime juice and pungent fish sauce.

Preparation:

1. In a bowl, whisk lime juice, sugar, fish sauce and olive oil. Add green papaya, carrot, scallions, jalapeno, mint and cilantro; toss to coat evenly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Let salad sit and marinate for at least 5 minutes.
2. In non-stick skillet over medium-high, heat 30 ml (2 tbsp) of the canola oil. Season shrimp with salt and pepper, add to skillet and sear shrimp for 2 minutes per side. Transfer shrimp to a paper towel-lined plate.
3. Add remaining 30 ml (2 tbsp) of canola oil to skillet and return it to heat. When the oil is very hot, add calamari. Season with salt and pepper, quickly toss to cook calamari until they are just barely opaque, about 2 minutes.
4. Add shrimp and calamari to salad; toss to coat. Divide among 4 plates and serve.

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Ingredients:

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) lime juice
- 10 ml (2 tsp) sugar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) fish sauce
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 green papaya, peeled, seeded and julienned
- 1 small carrot, peeled and julienned
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, halved, seeded and thinly sliced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh mint, julienned
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh cilantro, julienned
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) canola oil, divided
- Fine sea salt and ground black pepper
- 285 g (10 oz) medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 285 g (10 oz) small calamari tubes, cleaned and sliced into rings

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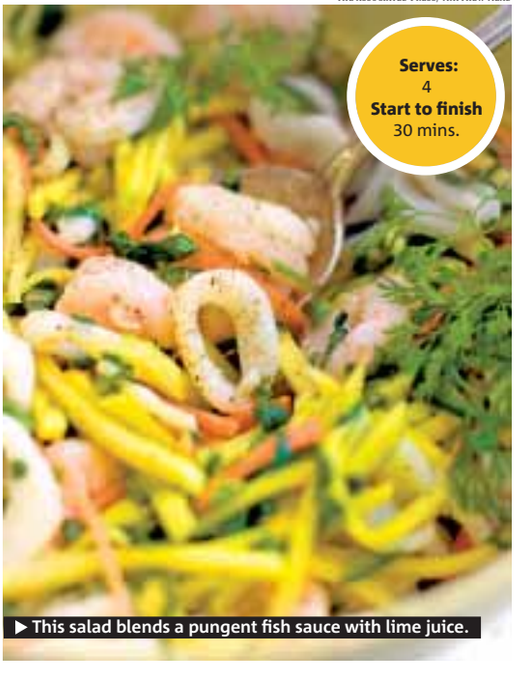

▶ This salad blends a pungent fish sauce with lime juice.

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When I was in Carleton University's journalism program, I didn't really understand how difficult it would be to get a job when I got out of school, and I certainly didn't understand the value of networking and how much it mattered to career success.

I was attending school in Ottawa while living in Toronto during the summers, so it was difficult for me to find relevant summer positions in my field. This resulted in a string of fun summer jobs, none of which had anything to do with my goal of securing a job in public relations, journalism or communications upon graduation.

Luckily, my mom worked in public relations and she was able to set up some informational interviews for me during my fourth year reading week. This was the best thing I could have done, as it got my name out there and gave me a feel for what life at a PR agency was like.

Where Erin is now

I'm now working as the community manager at Sprouter.com, a small technology startup focused on providing expert answers to entrepreneurship questions. I handle all of the communications, PR, marketing, social media strategy, events, and a whole whack of other stuff. It's been an amazing experience. I advise any new graduates to get a job at a small company. You'll get so much experience, and you really get a sense of accomplishment.

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▶ Erin Bury advises recent graduates to gravitate toward smaller companies if they're hoping for big responsibilities.

One of the interviews I had, at Environics Communications, resulted in my first post-grad full-time position. But that wasn't until October and I graduated in April.

Those few months in between were really difficult. I applied for jobs constantly on sites like Workopolis, but it was like sending your resumé into an abyss.

I didn't have a good network in place, so I often relied on family contacts to get me in the door. While I appreciate the help my mom gave me, I hated that I was getting interviews based on nepotism.

Now I realize that most people land jobs based on referrals and that you have to take help whenever it's offered to you. While my contacts may have gotten me in the door, it was my smarts and ambition that got me the job.

I'm thankful that I got a full-time job shortly after graduation, but it certainly wouldn't have happened like it did without some pre-graduation networking, and introductions from trusted contacts.

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What I learned

Key take-aways from Erin's experience:

- Ask people in your network to help you find a job – even your mom. Although there's a negative stigma surrounding so-called nepotism, it's one of the most effective ways to find work.

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No agreement in sight for NFL owners, players

Latest round of court-ordered mediation ends without reaching any breakthroughs in dispute

The NFL and its locked-out players wrapped up another round of court-ordered mediation yesterday without any signs of a new agreement and the clock ticking on the 2011 season.

Officials and lawyers for both sides said they will return for more closed-door talks with U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur Boylan on June 7, four days after a key appeals court hearing in St. Louis on the legality of the lockout.

NFL lead negotiator Jeff Pash and Hall of Famer Carl Eller both said the talks went well, but there was no indication of any significant progress toward a new collective bargaining agreement. Pash said he thought Boylan had done a good job of "pushing the parties," but he said he doesn't believe the dispute over the future of the $9-billion US business will be settled in court.

"The only way we're going to solve this is by sitting down together," Pash said, echoing the NFL's preference for traditional negotiations in a collective bargaining setting and adding: "We owe it to our game. We owe it to our fans. We owe it to each other, to the players and to the clubs, to sit down and negotiate."

"Essentially, the NFL does want and need to play, but there's really no incentive from a financial and technical perspective to rush that. They can allow the players to come back to them."
ROBERT BOLAND, A PROFESSOR OF SPORTS MANAGEMENT AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Said Pash: "I think we got some work done today, and we're going to keep at it."

They've been at it for a long time.

The two sides met for 16 days before talks fell apart March 11 and the lockout began. Boylan, who presided over four days of mediation last month and two more days this week, also had lunch with DeMaurice Smith, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and NFL commissioner Roger Goodell.

The two sides are not scheduled to meet again until June, just a month before training camps typically begin and just eight weeks before the first preseason game on Aug. 8.
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▶ Detroit Lions quarterback Shaun Hill practises at Detroit Country Day School in Beverly Hills, Mich., yesterday.

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"We've been able to bounce back this year no matter if it's been the regular season or the post-season."
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Cavs win top pick in NBA draft lottery

The Cleveland Cavaliers have won the draft lottery and earned the No. 1 pick in the draft, one year after losing LeBron James.

Represented by 14-year-old Nick Gilbert, the son of owner Dan Gilbert, the Cavaliers won the lottery last night and will pick first for the first time since 2003, when they drafted James.

The Cavs will have two top-four picks for a chance at a quick rebuild.

Minnesota will pick second and Utah turned New Jersey's pick from the Deron Williams trade into the No. 3 selection.

The Toronto Raptors, who had the third-best chance at winning the lottery after their 22-60 season, will pick fifth.
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Sports in brief

Bergeron still out for Bruins

NHL. Boston Bruins centre Patrice Bergeron isn't ready to return yet from a concussion.

Bergeron was scratched from Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Tampa Bay Lightning last night.
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Raps give GM extension

BASKETBALL. Toronto Raptors president and general manager Bryan Colangelo agreed to a multi-year contract extension with the team yesterday.
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Lumsden chooses sled over gridiron

Jesse Lumsden decided one foot in bobsled and the other in the Canadian Football League won't allow him to step onto the podium at the 2014 Winter Olympics.

The 28-year-old Canadian running back confirmed yesterday he'd closed the door on his football career to concentrate on moving from the back of the bobsled to the front.

Once considered Canada's best running back when healthy, Lumsden wants to become the country's top bobsled pilot and win a gold medal in 2014.

He was a brakeman for Pierre Lueders at the 2010 Winter Games, finishing fifth in the two-man event and seventh in the four-man race.

"I realized how technical the sport is, how precise it is and how good you have to be to be fast," Lumsden said during a news conference at Canada Olympic Park in Calgary. "That's the goal. It's not to get down the hill anymore. It's to be fast.

"When I realized that, I realized I had to put my heart and soul into the endeavour. I don't want to just place and just get by. For me to be No. 1 in the world, it's going to require my full attention."

The six-foot-three, 228-pound Edmonton native won the 2004 Hec Crighton Trophy with McMaster as the top player in Canadian university football. He was drafted by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But his pro career was star-crossed with injuries.

Lumsden had 1,842 rushing yards — most of them in four seasons with Hamilton — and 10 touchdowns during his CFL career.

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▶Jesse Lumsden

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▶ Vancouver Canucks, from left, Jeff Tambellini, Victor Oreskovich, Chris Higgins and Maxim Lapierre arrive for a team practice at the UBC Thunderbird Arena in Vancouver yesterday.

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Back end steps up for Canucks

'From Day 1 this year (defencemen) have been the backbone of our team,' says captain Henrik Sedin

A puck-savvy, fluid defence is one of the reasons why the Vancouver Canucks scored more goals than any other team in the regular season.

The Canucks offensive engine is fuelled by a group of mobile defencemen who can move the puck quickly and are not afraid to jump into the play when given the chance.

"They move the puck well. You need your defence to help you offensively," captain Henrik Sedin said yesterday after practice. "They're going to be the guys to make the first pass. They're going to join the rush. If you don't have that, it's tough to score in this league."

Putting a road block in front of Vancouver's defencemen is something the San Jose Sharks will need to do when they face the Canucks in Game 2 of the Western Conference final tonight. The Sharks lost Sunday's opening game 3-2.

Vancouver defenceman Kevin Bieksa tied that game in the third period on a pass from Alex Burrows.

"Offence from our defence has been a big part of our team's success all year," said Bieksa, who has two goals and three assists in the playoffs. "It's just a matter of reading when the right time is."

The top gun on the Canucks defence is Christian Ehrhoff, who fed Henrik Sedin for the winning goal Sunday.

Ehrhoff has two goals and eight assists for 10 points in the playoffs, second in scoring among defencemen behind San Jose's Dan Boyle, who has 12 points (two goals, 10 assists).

Vancouver's defence helped the Canucks earn a league-leading 262 goals and allow the least with 241 over the regular season.

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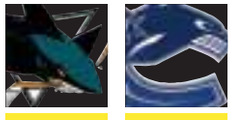

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Seguin leads Bruins past Bolts to even series

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Tyler Seguin had two goals and two assists and the Boston Bruins fed off the energy of the recently promoted rookie to beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 6-5 and tie the Eastern Conference finals at one game apiece last night.

Boston earned a split at home and snapped the Lightning's eight-game winning streak that began when they were down 3-1 to Pittsburgh in the first round. Game 3 is at Tampa Bay tomorrow night.

The shifty, 19-year-old Seguin, the second pick in last year's NHL draft, was benched for the first 11 playoff games because of perceived defensive shortcomings. He rejoined the lineup for the series opener, getting a goal and an assist, when Patrice Bergeron sat out because of a mild concussion.

He also missed the opener, which the Lightning won 5-2.

Bergeron was injured in the finale of the second-round series against Philadelphia when he was hit by Claude Giroux. He practised with the team on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Engine

The Veloster's 138-horsepower 1.6-litre engine has the same output as the previous Elantra's 1.8-litre engine, however numerous technological improvements have enabled many automakers, including Hyundai, to reduce engine displacement to improve fuel economy without losing any power.

Interior

The interior provides seating for four passengers and has easy-to-read gauges and control-panel knobs for the driver.

In terms of optional features, there is an upgraded interior, push-button start, up-level 450-watt sound package, navigation system, panoramic sunroof and 18-inch alloy wheels (17-inch alloys are standard).

Rear door

The key design element of the Veloster is the well-camouflaged full-sized front-hinged rear door.

It differs from other rear-hinged openings (such as those found on the Mazda RX-8 or the retired Saturn coupe) in that it can be accessed from the outside or inside and doesn't require the front passenger door to be unlatched first.

▶ The back section of the Veloster is haunched up to make head room for the rear passengers. The design was apparently inspired by sport motorcycles. Honestly, not that obvious.

Hyundai's next game-changer

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There's something rather odd going on at Hyundai these days. It's name is Veloster and it has three different-sized passenger doors.

Yes, the 2012 Veloster is an oddity.

The lack of portal symmetry certainly sets it apart from virtually anything else on the road, which is exactly what Hyundai's designers have been striving for lately.

When you consider how dramatically different the latest Sonata and Elantra sedans appear from their respective mainstream peers, it was almost a forgone conclusion that shredding the styling envelope would continue.

The Veloster, available late this summer, is the slow-to-arrive replacement for the Tiburon sport coupe that was phased out following the 2008 model year.

Hyundai always planned to replace its entry-level "shark" (that's what Tiburon means in Spanish), but it first focused on launching the upstart Genesis coupe that runs in the same rear-wheel-drive class as the Ford Mustang, Chevy Camaro and Dodge Challenger, but without the V8 option, of course.

By comparison, the front-wheel-drive Veloster plays in a different sandbox where affordability and fuel economy are as important as eye-catching styling.

In all three areas, the Veloster could become a serious category crusher.

The Veloster will likely become another game-changing model for Hyundai. Count this as yet another groundbreaking design in the company's recent automotive arsenal.

▶ You could mistake this interior for the one in the Elantra and that's hardly a bad thing.

▶ Looking a bit like a wounded bird, the Veloster's passenger side B pillar, which mounts the rear door, is a noticeable distance ahead of the driver's side B pillar. Conversely, that means the driver's side door is much longer than the passenger-side front door.

Veloster

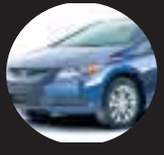
What you should know about the 2012 Hyundai Veloster:

- **Types:** Three-door, front-wheel-drive hatchback-coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 1.6-litre DOHC I4 (138).
- **Transmission:** Six-speed manual; six-speed manual with automatic clutch.
- **Market position:** Considered a more direct replacement for the Tiburon than the Genesis Coupe was. Smaller than the Genesis and still sporty — certainly when compared with the Accent — with efficient four-cylinder power.
- **Stats:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 7.5/5.0 (est. DCT).

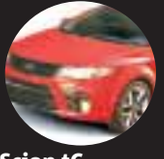
5 drive

By comparison

Honda Civic Coupe
Base price: $20,300 (est.)
New ninth-generation 2012 models appear similar to 2011 versions.



Kia Forte Koup
Base price: $20,450
More formal than its Hyundai counterpart. Two strong I4 engine choices.



Scion tC
Base price: $22,350
Roomy hatch comes with a powerful I4 engine plus plenty of standard gear.

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Welcome to the Light Club

The first rule of Light Club is that every gram counts ... the second rule of Light Club is that every gram counts

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Three words — every gram counts — frame the engineering mindset at Audi these days as it delves into the science of lightweight construction and its effects on vehicle safety, performance, efficiency and emissions.

But simple words don't always translate into easy action.

Achieving lightness has become incredibly complex business.

In addition to reducing the weight of individual components and systems, carbon-fibre-reinforced plastics (CFRPs) are joining aluminum and ultra-high-strength steels to make vehicle bodies that are not just lighter, but almost indestructible.

CFRPs and exotic resins are layered, molded, pressed, formed and baked in giant ovens into components that are stronger than steel but weigh almost half as much.

The new plastics do not lend themselves easily to mass production and working with carbon fibre has traditionally been both time — and labour-intensive.

40%

The body of Audi's newest A8 limousine is 40 per cent lighter, and considerably stronger, than if it were made of steel.

But Audi says it has made breakthroughs in dealing with the new-age plastics.

A lighter body is the starting point for weight reductions on other parts of the car as engineers work to shave "every possible gram" (without compromising durability or function) from the drivetrain, suspension, passenger compartment, electrical system and the electronics.

Lightweight construction is a "strategic" policy that Audi's competitors are only now beginning to adopt, said Alois Feldschmid, head of total vehicle development.

"A lighter car accelerates, brakes and corners better and has sustainable economic and ecological results."

In an industry where the rule has been that vehicles get bigger and heavier over time, Audi is attempting "reversing the weight spiral."

The company has developed "competence" over the past 30 years in the use of combined materials, said Feldschmid.

It has incorporated carbon fibre into its cars since first using it for body parts on the original 1980 Audi Quattro.

Different materials with different strengths require new technologies to join them, not only in metal-on-metal applications, but also metal-on-plastic, said Dr. Klaus Koglin, head of technical development.

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▶ Carbon fibre begins as a pliable product with the resin built right in. It's formed into a mold, by hand, put into a plastic bag and all the air is drawn out. It's perfectly suited to the low-volume, high-performance requirements of an ultra-expensive sports car such as the Lamborghini Aventador.

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▶ The Lamborghini Aventador LP700-4's entire carbon-fibre body shell (above) weighs 147 kilograms. Below is a shot of the finished product.

AUDI

Lambo lightness

- In Sant'Agata Bolognese, Italy, Audi subsidiary Lamborghini — the maker of exotic sports cars — has incorporated into its new flagship Aventador LP700-4, for the first time in any series production road vehicle, a full monocoque body structure made entirely from carbon fibre.
- Rather than a body that sits on a separate frame, a monocoque design uses the body as the frame structure.
- In a process that is still labour intensive and expensive, Lamborghini has taken the time required to complete a full body-in-white (the unpainted vehicle's basic body structure, including sheet metal but minus bolt-on components, like doors) to just over 120 hours from several weeks.
- The entire "shell" weighs just 147 kilograms yet is so rigid that any bending or twisting of the structure under conditions of extreme loading is virtually non-existent and undetectable by humans.
- Stiffness is crucial for safety as well as providing a platform for razor-sharp handling where the suspension does not have to compensate for a flimsy chassis.

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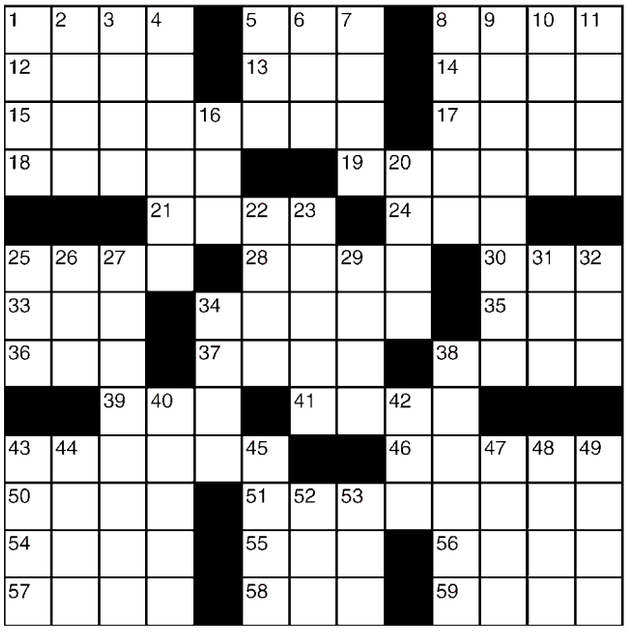

Across

1 Mama — Elliot
5 Past
8 Resistance measures
12 St. Louis landmark
13 Pea holder
14 Bound
15 What Archie Bunker called his son-in-law
17 Information
18 Veranda
19 Small burger
21 Penny
24 Common Mkt.
25 Prepare for a trip
28 Table scraps
30 Sphere
33 Altar affirmative
34 Welcome
35 Costello or Ferrigno
36 Chum
37 Portent
38 Tosses in
39 Margery of nursery rhyme note
41 Wield a teaspoon
43 Topical antiseptic
46 Dance under a bar
50 Cowboy boot attachment
51 Marx Brothers classic
54 Chantilly, for one
55 Greek vowel
56 Formerly, formerly
57 BPOE members
58 Fresh
59 Collections

Down

1 Overly theatrical
2 Geometry measure
3 "Begone!"
4 Comedic bit
5 Mimic
6 — long way
7 Probability
8 Classic movie or song
9 Winter woe
10 Partner
11 Practice pugilism
16 Weed whacker
20 For fear that
22 Standard
23 Kilmer poem
25 Spot on a domino
26 Oklahoma city
27 Burgundy-champagne blend
29 Scout's shelter
31 Scepter
32 Clear the tables
34 Prom garb
38 Obeys reveille
40 Buenos —
42 Sort
43 Capri, for one
44 October birthstone
45 Paradise
47 Oliver Twist's request
48 Pedestal topper
49 Chooses
52 Multipurpose truck
53 Cornfield cry

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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		9		2		6		
	5	7	9					2
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						5		1
					7	2		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

1	3	6	5	7	8	2	9	4
8	2	4	9	1	6	3	5	7
5	9	7	4	2	3	6	1	8
7	5	8	1	6	4	9	3	2
6	4	2	3	9	5	8	7	1
3	1	9	7	8	2	5	4	6
2	7	1	8	5	9	4	6	3
4	6	5	2	3	7	1	8	9
9	8	3	6	4	1	7	2	5

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I Love you baby, I am the luckiest girl to have such a great man like you in my life! Keep up the great work!!! xoxo **SHELLY**

LGH
You make me want to be a better person. The day we met, my life has never been the same. Maybe one day we will be able to be together. Love ya! **AMH**

The love of my life
You have made me the happiest girl alive for the past year! I love you so much! - K **THE LUCKIEST GIRL ALIVE**

SC
Babe, I know we have our ups and downs, but at the end of the day it'll always be us against the world. PS: Seven months, forever to go From **TC**

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Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist

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Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Enjoy yourself, but don't let your social life negatively impact business.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Tell those who interfere in your affairs that you will resolve your own problems in your own way.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Principles may be more important than profit but you cannot afford to ignore what a negative result might mean for your finances.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 A delay in a project is likely. Don't get angry, it may work in your favour.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You have a reputation for trustworthiness — don't do anything to jeopardize it.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 If you want to move up in the world, you have to be more open with those who can help you make it happen.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 When the going is tough you know what needs to be done. Can you get motivated when the going is easy?

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Let go of the past. The less you hold on to now, the more you will gain later on.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Leave no one in any doubt about how you feel — good or bad.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 . The planets urge you to stop thinking merely in terms of winning and losing. Life is not a zero sum game.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There is no reason why you should be modest about what you have achieved. Shout about it.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. When you give everything you have the right to demand a lot, too. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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